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PEACE TO BE BASED ON DIVORCE OF U.S. FROM LEAGUE CLAIM

Administration Plans May Even Discard Name of Treaty.

BAR COMMITMENTS

Elimination of Parts 1, 2, 3 of Pact Might Attain Purpose.

HUGHES PROPOSAL CLEAR

Would Leave Intact Germany's Disarmament and Certain Other Provisions.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Paris, July 7. The Administration will harmonize its programme with Germany so far as it can with the viewpoint of the Senate. It may even discard the name of the Versailles treaty.

Senators who have discussed the situation with Secretary Hughes understand his position to be that the Versailles pact must be used as the basis of the understanding with Germany, so that American rights growing out of the war may be maintained and accord may be continued with the allied powers. By eliminating those parts of the treaty which would entail any recognition by this Government of the League of Nations, even to the extent of expurgating those features of the treaty dealing with labor from a league standpoint, and by making express reservations relative to European boundary and political settlements, it is believed that the United States will completely effect its divorce from the supergovernment idea of the Versailles pact.

The purpose could be attained, it is stated, by completely eliminating parts 1, 2 and 3 of the treaty, which deal respectively with the league, German boundaries and "political clauses for Europe." These "political clauses" cover Belgium, Luxembourg, the Saar Basin, Dantzig, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Russia. It is also understood that any new form of the treaty would eliminate entirely the Shantung settlement, and would explain the attitude of the United States toward French sovereignty over Morocco and British sovereignty over Egypt by express reservations.

The Hughes plan would leave intact that part of the treaty which deals with military, naval and air matters, with Germany's disarmament, with prisoners of war and with reparations.

The underlying purpose in revising the treaty has been to strike from it every reference to the league and to leave the United States in no way committed to any of the political and diplomatic settlements which might involve this country in future controversies.

ROUSSET OF 'RED' AGENT BY BAVARIA PROTESTED

Soviet Demands Punishment for Expulsion.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 7.—Victor Kopp, Russian Soviet representative in Berlin, has protested to the German Government against the expulsion of M. Krestinsky, Soviet Minister of Finance, from Bavaria. He has demanded that the officials responsible be punished and that the photographs and fingerprints of Krestinsky and his secretary, made by Bavarian officials, be destroyed.

Krestinsky went to Bavaria with full credentials from Berlin, but the Bavarian authorities refused to recognize them and declared the Bavarian Government would not accept Berlin views. The Bavarians asserted they were not concerned with the trade agreements entered into by Russia and Germany. The German Government will ask an explanation from the Bavarians. Krestinsky went to a Bavarian health resort, but after his expulsion came to Berlin to undergo an operation.

ENORMOUS OIL FIELD IS REPORTED IN SPAIN

Mining Engineer Planning to Sink Ten Test Wells.

MADRID, July 7.—Discoveries which would indicate there is an enormous oil field in the Losoya River Valley, fifty miles from Madrid, are announced by Manuel Alvarez Gonzalez, a mining engineer. He asserts that ancient traditions have referred to the existence of oil in the region. Interviewed today the engineer said endeavors were being made to raise Spanish capital for exploiting the field, with the intention of sinking ten wells costing 500,000 pesetas each. In the event of difficulty in finding Spanish support, Senor Gonzalez declared financial backing would be sought in London and New York.

EIFFEL TOWER BUILDER TO RECEIVE AMERICANS

To Meet U. S. Engineers at Top of Structure To-day.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Paris, July 7. Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, builder of the Eiffel Tower, will receive delegates from the American engineering societies on the third platform at the very top of the tower at noon tomorrow. M. Eiffel is now 89 years old. Following the reception there will be a luncheon on the tower platform.

In the evening French civil engineering societies will give a banquet, at which the John Fritz medal, established by the professional associates of the late John Fritz, ironmaster of Bethlehem, Pa., will be awarded to Eugene Schneider of the Schneider-Creusot Works, for services in the engineering world during the war.

THAYER'S PRACTICAL JOKE LANDS HIM IN PARIS CELL

New York Youth Finds Lots of Fun in Rolling a Half Ton Telephone Cable Bobbin Down Hill Until Montmartre Police Take Serious Action.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Paris, July 7.

Sigourney Thayer, 24 years old, nephew of Mrs. Van Rensselaer Thayer of New York, and holder of university honors in both the United States and England, is in the hands of the police as a result of the climax last night of what was intended to be a practical joke while he was with some friends in Montmartre.

After spending the night in a cell, Thayer was released today provisionally, pending the outcome of the injuries sustained by a café waiter who was an innocent bystander when Thayer started a half ton telephone cable bobbin rolling down the Rue des Trois Freres.

Thayer has been stopping at the Hotel Burgundy for several months, and has engaged more or less in journalistic work in Paris for the past two years. Ordinarily a serious youth, he accepted an invitation from friends to investigate the mysteries and beauties of the Montmartre district. When the party reached the Rue des Trois Freres Thayer

noticed an innocent bobbin at the top of the incline.

The young man's pent up spirits sought a joyful outlet. While his companions stood by laughing, Thayer was said to have kicked away a stone which held the bobbin in place, and with a mighty effort started it careening down the hill. Two hundred meters down was a café with crowds of patrons sitting drinking on the terrace. They scattered in all directions before the huge wooden bobbin crashed into the entrance, smashing the plate glass windows and splintering the tables and chairs.

One long waiter was felled and one of his legs so badly crushed that he had to have hospital treatment. Thayer, taken to the Montmartre police station, was unable to furnish a sufficient explanation for his act.

He was forwarded to the Central Prison, while his "previous record" was investigated. Meanwhile the injured waiter had been ordered to take a complete rest with medical treatment for a fortnight, at the end of which time Thayer will be made to understand that the Montmartre police will not stand for practical joking.

When the police sought Thayer's companions they had disappeared, but the bobbin to-day is still where it stopped at the café entrance.

43 DAYS OUT WITH A BATTLING CREW

Passengers in Naples After Pocahontas's Engines Were Thrice Damaged.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, July 7.—Thirty-three days at sea with an insubordinate crew gave a thrilling experience to the passengers of the steamship Pocahontas, which arrived at Naples Monday. The vessel's engines were damaged three times, all the dining room spoons were stolen, and for a time in midatlantic the liner was able to make only seven or eight miles an hour. Just before entering Naples the assistant engineer, whose name is understood to be James Prendergast of Boston, jumped overboard and was lost.

Charles Botsford of New York, who made the trip to attend the marriage of his son, Willard, to Carolina Romani, a member of one of the oldest Roman families, arrived in Rome today just in time for the ceremony. Mr. Botsford said:

"We left New York with what seemed to be an orderly crew, but when the steamer was outside the port we had our first trouble and were forced to lay over at Boston five days for repairs to the engines. In midatlantic the machinery was damaged for a day and we were forced to lay over. First Mate Burt tried his best to keep the vessel going, working up to his hips in water in the engine room."

"We had to enter the Azores for further repairs, and finally were able to reach Naples. Just before our arrival I saw the assistant engineer jump into the sea. There seemed to be friction all through the trip between the officers and crew, although the officers did their utmost to smooth out things."

RONALD HILL MURDERED BY YOKOHAMA BURGLAR

Killing Arouses Foreign Community to Ask Protection.

By the Associated Press.

YOKOHAMA, July 7.—Ronald Hill, aged 21, son of F. W. Hill, a prominent British resident of Yokohama, was stabbed to death by a Japanese burglar who broke into the family home in the foreign quarter of the city Tuesday night. Mrs. Hill was awakened by the burglar and seized the intruder, being slightly wounded. The son rushed in to defend his mother and was killed. The burglar escaped. The father of the young man is honorary secretary of the British Association here.

The murder of Mr. Hill, coming as it did after other attacks on Americans recently, has aroused the foreign community which is planning to ask better police protection. Many foreigners have already applied for a license to possess firearms. The growth of crime here is attributed to the increase in unemployment.

NATIONALISTS DEMAND THAT SULTAN ABDICATE

Ready to Do So for All but Legal Heir, He Answers.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, July 7.—The Turkish Nationalist Government in Ankara, according to advices from Constantinople today, has demanded that Sultan Mohammed VI. abdicate. The latter replied he was ready to abdicate in favor of any member of the Imperial family with the exception of Prince Abdul Medjid, the legal heir, who belongs to the Nationalist party, advices add.

HAPSBERG FAMILY TO MEET SOON AT BASLE

Will Consider Plan of Charles Returning to Hungary.

GENEVA, July 7.—An Innsbruck dispatch announces the engagement of Archduke Albrecht of Austria to the eldest daughter of Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian Regent.

The Queen Mother of Spain has arrived at Basle to visit her brother, Archduke Eugene of Austria, who has resided at Basle since the armistice. Former Emperor Charles and his wife are expected at Basle shortly, when, it is reported, a family council will be held to consider the prospects of Charles returning to Hungary.

BERLIN CITY THREATENED.

General Strike of All Municipal Workers in Prospect.

BERLIN, July 7.—The strike of the laborers employed on lands controlled by the municipality of Berlin, which has been in progress for some time, threatening to develop into a general strike of all the municipal workers in support of the agricultural laborers. A vote has been taken and the Communist organ, the Red Flag, declares that as far as the electric and tramway workers of greater Berlin are concerned the two-thirds majority necessary for the general strike already has been exceeded.

MEXICO AROUSED BY SHIPS AT TAMPICO

Newspaper Recalls the Maine at Havana and Incidents at Vera Cruz.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 7.—The Excelsior, the only Mexico City newspaper which referred editorially this morning to the arrival of the Sacramento at Tampico, counsels "patriotism and prudence," recalling to its readers "what resulted when the battleship Maine anchored in Cuban waters."

The newspaper asks whether Mexico is to believe "that the United States has terminated diplomatic discussions, and has answered the President's declaration with a show of force, using as a pretext the protection of American interests?" It also refers to the Vera Cruz incident of 1914, "when the anchoring of vessels there preceded the occupation of our foremost port."

What action the Mexican Government will take should the shutdown of the oil companies result in serious lack of fuel for the public utilities is a matter of much speculation. President Obregon told the newspapermen that in such an event "the Government would make use of all the powers given it by law to defend the interests of the nation," but whether any attempt would be made to take over and operate the oil wells has not been indicated.

Tampico advices today describe the anchoring of the Sacramento off the mouth of the Panuco River there yesterday, causing intense excitement in the port, and how later in the day the commander of the warship visited Claude I. Dawson, the American Consul. The Cleveland was expected to arrive during the night, while, according to a rumor in Tampico, two British vessels in British Honduran waters have been ordered to Tampico.

One Tampico report asserted that the Sacramento had on board 1,200 marines. (The Sacramento is a vessel of 1,425 tons, and her naval complement is only 135 men.) It was added that no one had left the vessel, however, except the captain and a few other officers.

Tampico last night was without electric power, owing to the shutdown of the power plant for lack of fuel. None of the newspapers was published.

WRANGEL ARMY GOING TO FAR EAST, IS REPORT

Vladivostok Says Transportation Is Arranged.

TOKIO, July 7.—A Vladivostok dispatch to the Kokusai News Agency today quotes M. Watanabe, the Japanese Consul there, to the effect information had been received that transportation has been arranged for the bringing of the army of Gen. Wrangel, former anti-Bolshevik commander in Southern Russia, to the Far East. The dispatch adds the information may be correct, although the statement coupled with the fact that Japan would not interfere with the movement has not been officially confirmed.

VLADIVOSTOK, July 7.—The Cossack conference in Eastern Siberia has deprived Gen. Semenov of his title of "Hetman," because the general went into the interior contrary to the decision of the Cossack body. Another reason, it is stated, is that he had ordered the arrest of the members of the Cossack conference.

SWISS PRESIDENT TO BE BOUNDARY ARBITRATOR

Will Decide Colombia-Venezuela Dispute.

GENEVA, July 7.—President Schulthess of Switzerland has consented to act as arbitrator in the long standing boundary dispute between Colombia and Venezuela. As the Swiss President is prohibited from leaving the country, President Schulthess will appoint experts to visit the disputed frontier districts and will give his decision after they report.

It is estimated that at least one year will be necessary to finish the inquiry. Colombia and Venezuela have agreed that the decision is to be accepted as final.

FRENCH WITNESSES REBUKED IN LEIPSI

Cries of 'Shame!' Greet Them After Acquittal of German General Stenger.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 7.—The Tageblatt says that Lieut.-Gen. Karl Stenger, on leaving the court room in Leipzig yesterday after his acquittal of the charge of having ordered the shooting of wounded French soldiers and prisoners, was hailed with loud cheers. Four Frenchmen who attended the trial in behalf of the French Government, the newspaper asserts, were received with cries of "Shame!"

Dr. Schmidt, president of the Supreme Court, yesterday in announcing the acquittal of Lieut.-Gen. Stenger and the conviction of Major Bruno Crusius declared that an experienced officer like Crusius should have known Gen. Stenger was incapable of giving such orders.

"It has not been established that Stenger gave the order of which he is accused," said Dr. Schmidt. "The executions, which undoubtedly occurred, cannot be imputed to him. No credence can be attached to the evidence of Kleinhans and Oberdorff (two of the witnesses against the prisoners)."

Crusius was not responsible for his actions on August 28, owing to mental derangement, but on August 21 he knew quite well what he was doing. The actions of Crusius were due to negligence; he thought Stenger had given the order to finish off the wounded and prisoners. An experienced officer like himself, however, should have known Stenger was not capable of giving such an order."

During the course of the trial Dr. Sernau, an alienist, testified that Crusius had been sent home from the front quite well what he was doing. The actions of Crusius were due to negligence; he thought Stenger had given the order to finish off the wounded and prisoners. An experienced officer like himself, however, should have known Stenger was not capable of giving such an order."

LEGATION CLERK KILLS SELF.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July 7.—Wood Smith, a clerk in the American Legation here, was found shot dead in his lodgings this morning. Smith was despondent during the last six months, without apparent reason. A Danish friend, who shared an apartment with him, says he heard Smith moving about early in the morning. A moment later he heard a report and found Smith, clad in his pajamas, lying dead in the entrance hall. There was a revolver in his hand.

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